Captain Epps on the Stand for Two Hours.

EXPERTS ON THE SCRATCHED HAND.

A Man Who Heard the Cries of a Woman.

His Honor Judge Atkins yesterds morning in the Cluverius (Kla'veers dmissible here as evidence. The little colored boy who brought to the American Hotel a note (believed to have on written and sent by prisoner), to sich this was an answer, has never not been able to connect the prisoner with "the torn note"; nor have they ever been able to show that he had any knowledge of its existence. Hence it was excluded, and the Commonwealth thereby loses a good point.

were : Aaron Watkins, a colored man who alleges that he heard on the night of the murder a woman's cries proceeding from the direction of the reservoir; Drs. Beale and J. G. Cabell. who testified as to an examination made em of the scratches on the pris oper's hand ; Captain Charles H. Epps. of the police, who, with Officer Logan S. Robins, arrested accused at Mrs. Tonstall's, in King and Queen county ; and Messrs. Estis and Pierce, of King and Queen, who testified to the account given by prisoner as to how his hand was injured.

I have carefully examined the evi-Aaron Watkins.

Aaron Watkins (colored) was the first of March I was living on Cherry street, bout two hundred yards from the Hollywood monument. I was at home on the night of the 13th of March. I went The second one said "O, Lord!" The noise came from the direction of the and I went as far as the monument The poise came from the direction of barking at the time. "OH, LORD !"

To the defence the witness said : I think I was working on Church Hill that day (the 13th), doing some plaster-I heard a voice saying, "O know how far my house is from the reservoir. I was on the hill when I heard the cry. It was a starlight night. It was not very cold, but it was cold enough to sit by the fire. It could not have been over three minutes between the time I heard the first cry and the second one. I went up to the monument, and not seeing or pearing anything more, I went back to se. I did not want to risk myself. The pext day I went down to the store where my boss was. I don't know who I first teld this to. I think it was the next Monday that I first spoke about it. I heard Saturday that I think it was Thursday night I heard the cries. I was at the store Friday night. I got paid off that night. I have been talking about the matter since I was summoned to court. THOUGHT SOME ONE WAS FIGHTING

To the prosecution : I was down at the Police Court when the case was called, but did not give my testimony because the case was not called. From noise I first heard I thought it was some one fighting. I went there for the purpose of helping any one I might see in distress. The dogs were barking in the same direction that I heard the

The cross-questioning of the defence went to show that they had no faith at all in this witness; that if he heard any cries at all, he had no more reason to spect that they came from the reser-ir than any other direction; that he was too far away from the reservoir to hear cries, if any were uttered, and that nrsday or Friday—on which he said heard the cries spoken of.

LONG OR SHORT MEMORY. heard seem like a male or a female

ss : Like a female voice.

Friday night.
Judge Crump: How do you know
hat it was Friday night?
Because I was paid off on Friday

Because I was paid off on Friday night. Mr. J. D. Carneal paid me. He paid me \$4 or \$5; paid about 7 o'clock Friday night.

Where were you between 7 o'clock and the time you went home?

Was at the store.

Did you take a drink mean while?

No, sir.

Who was there?
Mr. Carneal had gone home, but his other Argyle was there.

No, sir.

Mr. Pollard: Do you remember saying that it was Thursday night?

I do not.

Have you a long or short memory?

Is it good or bad?

I don't know. I might call it long and you might call it short.

And you didn't say it was Thursday?

witness, while the prisoner was sitting near the fire I again, for the third time,

hat were you doing Thursday

I don't know.

I am a resident of the city and am physician of the jail. I saw prisoner at the jail on the 20th of March, when the could do so from Richmond just as the jail on the 20th of March, when the could do so from Richmond just as the jail on the 20th of March, when well. On the way home (here) we all was offensive to him.

I examined his hand; was directed by the Police Justice, who has the right to

cratches or gonges?

made by a curette, an instrument re-

Dr. Cabell has the record made at

CURETTE-LIKE.

anything like they were made by briars

Were they of such nature as might

Have you any diagram of the

To Judge Crump: We saw five

wounds. Used a magnifying-glass. New cuticle had formed on two of the

wounds; on others it had begun to

On March 20th I went down to the

ity jail at the request of Dr. Beale and

Mr. Cluverius was brought up-stairs

him here by the little I saw of him there.

stantially as Dr. Beale had done. Saw

one on the left hand. They were near-

BY WHAT MADE.

To Judge Crump : I did not think it

necessary to take measurements. This

ter-the large ones. We made no mea-

MEMORANDUM.

Witness here produced and read his

The prisoner was examined March 20th

the back of right hand between the in-

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

I can't say the number of days.

Did the cuticle seem to be new?

This gentleman, a captain of police,

described the arrest of prisoner at the

Queen county, March 18th. His state-

ment in chief has already been pub-

lished, and he vesterday gave only a

Said prisoner to him: "I was in

Richmond, but I never saw her. His

aunt and brother both said he was

Mrs. Tunstall remarked; "I got

letter from Lillian dated March the

luctantly accepted an invitation to sup-

very little indeed; only sipped his cof-

LETTER OF THE 14TH.

After supper Mrs. Tunstall produced

letter from Lillian dated March 14th.

It gave an account of Lillian's proposed

Captain Epps noticed his watch-chain

when he first got there (down-stairs)

also noticed it up-stairs, and called Mr.

Robins's attention to it by a sign; also

noticed it at King and Queen Court-

CHANGE OF CLOTHES.

After supper the officers allowed

rip. Coming down again he whispered

her letter wrong," and then she asked, "Mr. Robins, don't you think Lillian

FORETHOUGHT.

Mrs. Tunstall that it would be neces-

sary for her to come to Richmond. She

said that she didn't think she could

her health was so bad. Then he said.

"It will be necessary for you to give Dr. Bland a power of attorney to sign

any paper I may need," and she said that that was all right.

When the officers were ready to leave

and prisoner had kissed his aunt good-bye he started off without his hat. His

slouch hat was handed to him, but he

would not take it. Said that it had a

hole in it. Took his brother's hat from

HIS ALIBI.

Going off from Mrs. Tunstall's to

King and Queen Courthouse, where

they spent the night, Captain Eppe asked, "When you were in Richmond

what friends were you with?" He

THE HAT BUSINESS.

After the arrest Cluverius said to

14th." [Day after her death.] Captain Epps and Officer Robit

few more details.

there, but didn't see her.

trip to Old Point.

hand, indented but healed over.

o'clock P. M., at the city jail,

observations made at

Dr. J. G. Cabell.

I reside in the city of Richmond.

ried me. I can assure you.

inch in diameter.

they have been made?

not mooted until to-day.

emorandum of

wounds?

the time, as follows:

ending with " the finger nails."

have been made by finger-nails?

I think so.

again took a drink and prisoner smoked THE WARRANT.

Told him he was a police-officer. this direction. Prisoner said that he wanted to know so as to know what course to take to seek redress.

Did the prisoner sleep that night?
Very little. I was awake all night, and I frequently heard him moving in bed. Once or twice he seemed to be on his hands and knees in bed.

THE CHARM-CHAIN GONE. At the Third station-house, when I carched him, I missed the charm link. Asked him where it was, and said that it was there the night before. He said it was not; that he had given it to his brother. I told him that I knew better than that; that he had it on the night before. Subsequently told the prisoner that I knew that he had that chain on the night before. He said, "No; why, do you want it?" Told him I did. Said he would getit; that I should have it. Later when the prisoner and counsel were in witness' office at the Third station, prisoner's brother de-

Next morning going to the Police Court prisoner smoked a cigar, for I threw the stump out of the carriagewindow. MURDER OF WHOM?

that you arrested him for murder did Going into the house he said to his

"This is an officer from Richmond come to arrest me." They said, Ah!

did not see her."

When Mr. Robins came in prisoner said, "How is this. It is all a mistake.

out the warrant through no ill-will that when he first commenced to work up the case he had no idea of where it rould lead to. Cluverius spoke of employing Mr. Evans, Mr. Pollard, and Colonel Aylett as his counsel, and that very night put his brother on a horse to go after Mr. Pollard or Mr. Evans.

SAW IT IN TUESDAY'S PAPERS. I recollect that Mr. Robins asked him when he heard of it. Said that his Cousin Bagby had sent them Tuesday's paper and they got it Wednesday, and that was the first news of Lillian's death.

I saw the short chain down-stairs; I saw it up-stairs, where he changed some of his clothes; I saw it at King and Queen Courthouse. I looked at his watch-chain because I knew of the finding of the key at the reservoir.
Up-stairs at Mrs. Tunstall's by

sign I called Mr. Robins's attention to by Dr. Beale and myself. We found the short link on his chain, to which there was no key or charm attached. The short chain was empty. He had no opportunity to put the chain on the

finger, one on left hand between thumb HE KISSED HIS AUNT. and forefinger, and one or two on right Leaving Mrs. Tunstall's he kissed his aunt (who gave him a \$20 goldpiece), and started off without a hat. Two or three of us remarked, Mr. Juror Harrison: What was the probable time of the infliction of these "You are going off without your hat." After some talk he took the hat off his brother's head and put it on; said that his own hat had a hole in it. His hat It seemed that it had been healed a ooked like a new one. I saw no hole In a person whose blood is in good in it. He put on a reversible overcoat. with the gray side out, and so wore it condition, how long would it take to to Richmond; that is what I think.

He told me that it was easy enough went nowhere but what he found people who knew him; that was on the talking. Coming up to Richmond, prisoner and Mr. Robins sat on the back seat, and had three blankets or robes to protect themselves.

It was a cold day.

About the chain: He said at first

HIS WHEREABOUTS ON THE 13TH. He has never stated to me his where abouts on the night of the 13th. Having "the old man" in mind, I

was with here. He didn't give me the names of his friends.

Colonel Aylett: At the time of the arrest were the family calm, or not? I should say so; I should have been more disturbed had it been any member

of my family. Colonel Aylett : Did he ask you with whose murder he stood charged?

which I read to him.

hain taken from the prisoner and showed the jury where "the missing link " (charm-chain) was on the three occasions when he had observed it.

charm-chain, taken from his person, were now offered in evidence and handed the jury.

The watch is an old-fashioned, openface. The chain is geld-plated.

were here produced, among them four watch-keys, all very cheap steel ones. THE FINGER-RINGS. Here was produced, also, two finger rings; one with a set, which he had on One with "Amat" and "T. to N.,

The letters and papers found on him were also produced. Also a piece of printed poetry, and various and sundry other articles.

THE WATCH-KEY AND THE WATCH Captain Epps being shown the gold watch-key found at the reservoir, said that he had seen it before; had tried it in prisoner's watch, which it fits. He (now in court) made an effort to

wind the watch with it, but the watch was already wound up tight. The representatives of the Commonrealth now questioned the witness as to the drinks taken en route to Rich

Said Captain Epps: We took on drink on the night of the arrest, another next morning at breakfast, another about 1 o'clock the same day. Captain Epps saw Cluverius drink the first time thinks he drank the second time, is not certain about the third. "I gave him a cigar and he smoked it," said the Cap-

TOBACCO-SMOKE. Mr. Meredith: Did you or net hear what the prisoner said at the jail before the Coroner about tobacco-smoke? I think he said that tobacco-smoke Mr. Pollard : I object to the question

Objection overruled.

Defence: Do you know under what
ircumstances he made this remark? He was being identified. Mr. Wiliams was looking at him. How did he do?

I was standing behind him and hadn't a very good opportunity for ob serving him. Mr. Meredith: Gentlemen, the Judge Crump: I would like to see se papers taken from prisoner.

They were handed over.

Judge Crump: Wasn't there a long envelope? Mr. Meredith: It was Mr. Richardon's envelope; the things were en closed in it. CROSS-EXAMINED.

Captain Epps was cross-examined it very great length, first by Judge Crump and then by Mr. Brown Evans. They made him go over and over his conversations with the prisoner.

What they particularly dwelt on was what prisoner said to the Captain about

Their questions indicated their purpos to show that the prisoner did have an opportunity before he left Mrs. Tunstall's to leave the link on the table, where W. B. Cluverius said to Epps that he had found it. But the more they questioned him the firmer grew Captain Epps in his statement that when asked at the station-house where the link was, prisoner first said he "never had any," and then that he had given it to his brother and would pro-

Defence's evident contention was that prisoner did not have the link at King and Queen Courthouse, and that Epps saw it there was an after-thought. FROM FRESH AIR TO FOUL.

Mr. Beverley Crump by questions brought out that the room at the jail where the Coroner's jury sat was a small one; that it was much crowded that many of the men were smek ing; that in the midst of the examinaion the prisoner was brought up (fro his cell), and that it was then (when the prisoner seemed to be gasping a little) that he made the remark that the smoke was stifling him.

MR. JUROR HARRISON. Said Mr. Carter N. Harrison (a juror)

after the defence had closed their pr nged cross-examination: Captain Epps, when the prisoner in his cell told you that he hadn't the link, but would get it for you, was that answer satisfactory to you?

But was the answer satisfactory, or did you proceed to search him again? No. sir : there was no use to search

I thought he would get it.

Was it then on your mind that you had seen the link at King and Queen Courthouse? No. sir; it was not on my mind then.

It came to you afterwards? Yes, sir; afterwards, when I sat THE SHAKING CHAIN.

Mr. Meredith : Did prisoner see shake your chain at Mr. Robins? [which sign Captain Epps made to cause Mr. Robins to observe the fact that prisoner's key was gone from his watch-chain].
No, sir, I thin not. I sought an opportunity to shake my chain at Mr.

Robins when the prisoner was not look-WEARY COUNSEL: WEARY JURORS. The hour of 2 o'clock was now at hand, and Mr. Evans urged his Honor to dispense with the usual afternoon ession of the court, to allow counsel

who live out of the city opportunity to go to their homes, and to give Judge Crump a brief respite from labor in the Mr. Meredith objected. He at least demanded that two witnesses he had here from the country should be heard.

at great inconvenience; were poor men, and one of them has a sick wife. Mr. Evans said they would make no objection to going on with the examinaion of these witnesses, but that done, he hoped the Court would adjourn until

Monday morning.

Judge Crump (of prisoner's counsel) intimated to his Honor that the preparation of the bills of exception was a matter that could in the mean time be forwarded, and that therefore no time

would be really lost.

The Court said counsel could examine the two witnesses named, and then he would adjourn court until Monday

morning. Here one or two of the jurors, including Mr. Howell, stood up and choose to introduce as evidence quite a whispered over the bench to Judge Atkins that they were very anxious to get through with the case; that they had rather sit in court until 12 o'clock at

night and be the sooner done with it. They evidently looked with ill-favor pon the proposed early adjournment for the day.

Judge Atkins said briefly that the re-

uest of counsel was reasonable, and that he thought the resting spell would not lengthen the case, but the contrary. Thereupon the jurors sat down, not particularly well pleased.

They are all probably getting sick of their job. But a more patient and attentive dozen men never sat in the Hustings Court jury-box.

Mr. James Batts.

James Estis was next called. said: I live in King and Queen about five miles from Centreville. I saw Cluverius on Saturday before the 14th of March. He was in Thomas Mulby's store. I don't remember who was present there. I don't recollect of any conversation the prisoner had except the one with his father. I recollect on one occasion he (the prisoner) came in the store and remarked, "It is a cool day." His father told him he was looking badly. I don't know what an-swer he made to his father. I recollect of his father asking him how he got the scar on his hand. His reply of Armory Hall for this entertainment was he hurt it getting on the train; will enable the Mozart members and was he hurt it getting on the train; that his watch-guard hung against the railing, and he threw his hand up to catch himself.

THE RAILING. To defence the witness said: I don't recollect whether he said iron railing or wood railing. I was a few feet from the prisoner. I was sitting on the counter, leaning against the show-case. I did not hear him (the prisoner) say anything about coming from Richmo

prisoner about voting-places, voting districts, and where the witness voted. Mr. Meredith asked if Mr. Pollard was going into politics, and the Court intimated to Mr. Pollard that he was wasting time.

I live below Centreville, in King and Queen county.

Mr. Meredith: Do you know the

When did you see him last?

The last time I saw him was the second Saturday before March, in Mr. Martin's store at Centreville; I also saw him in Mulby & Guthrie's store.

Did you, or not, hear a conversation between the prisoner and his father?

Yes, sir; I was sitting on the coun-

ter in Mulby & Guthrie's store when at the time, and asked him if he got to Richmond in time to see Speaker Pol-lard, and he replied that he had not seen him since the evening before. Did his father ask him about his

His father asked him how he hurt his hand, and he (prisoner) said that he hung his watch-chain in it that morn-ing when he went to get on the train, ing when he went to get on the t

Did he, or not, say anything about feeling badly? He said he was not feeling very well, and that he was going home. To Mr. Pollard: Ne, sir; he did not say what business he had with you (Pollard) in Richmond; did not mention what it was; said he had not seen you before the evening before.

Where were you when you heard the

conversation? I was in the store a few feet from him and his father.

THE STORE. What is the size of the store? I never measured it, but judge from its appearance that it is about 18x32 Who was present at the time?

I do not remember. His father was Was that the first time Mr. Clurerius met his father that day? I do not know. I saw him (Clu verius) three times during the day. Did they shake hands?
If they did I did not see them.

Did you hear his father say anything bout his looking badly? I do not remember his saving Which of his hands had the scratches on it?

I could not say which. Did you not tell some one that you thought they were on his left hand?
I don't think I said it was the left WHICH HAND.

Look at that gentleman behind you Mr. Minterl and see if you recognize Turning his head, looking at Mr. Minter : I think I do. Did you tell him that it was the left

I don't think I did. Mr. Evans: Did you tell Mr. Willie Courtney that his father shook hands with him when he was in the store?
I don't think I did.

Mr. Meredith : Turn around and se f that is not the gentleman? Looking at Mr. Minter : I think it is. He looks like him; he was in a topouggy with Willie Cluverius when I

The prisoner's brother? Yes, sir.

TORN-NOTE REHEARING. Mr. Meredith: I desire to make a motion that your Honor will rehear us on the admissibility of the note, and ask that we be heard this [yesterday] afternoon.

Judge Atkins consented to grant a

chearing, but put it off until Monday morning.

The court then adjourned to meet toorrow at half-past 9 A. M.

The Poetry Produced in Court. The following is the piece of poetry spoken of by Captain Epps as having een found in the pocket-book of Cluverius when he was brought to Richmond under arrest. It is in newspaper print :

All's For the Best. [In pencil—" I believe this is true," and after the word "true" an initial. It may be a "W" or an "M." It is very faintly

All's for the best! be sanguine and cheerful.

Trouble and sorrow are friends in disguise; Nothing but folly goes faithless and fearful, Courage forever is happy and wise; All's for the best-if a man would but know

Providence wishes us all to be blest; This is no dream of the pundit or poet, Heaven is gracious, and—all's for the best; All's for the best! Set this on your stand-

Soldier of sadness, or pilgrim of love; Who to the shores of despair may have wander'd.
A way-wearied swallow or heart-stricken

All's for the best! Be a man, but cenfiding, Providence tenderly governs the rest; And the frail bark of hiscreature is guiding, Wisely and warily, all for the best! All's for the best! then fling away terrors. Meet all your fears and foes in the van; And in the midst of your dangers or error Trust like a child, while you strive like

All's for the best!—unbiassed, unbounded Providence reigns from the east to the west! And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded, Hope, and be happy that—All's for the best!

The Letters. Counsel for defence have had ac cess to all the letters found in Lillian's trunk. They may or may not

the prosecution, who have contented themselves with presenting all the writings of the prisoner, and nothing It is understood that there are a number of letters from an elderly gen- Fined \$1. tleman, who wished Lillian to marry

in love with her. In order that music-lovers may have the opportunity of enjoying the attractions that Petersburg offers during this week in her grand festival, the Mozart management have changed the time for their weekly entertainment to Tuesday. This further enables them to secure for that evening some of the artists who are to take part in the Petersburg fes-

him, and who wrote like he was much

The principal feature of Tuesday programme will be the debut of the Richmond Oratorie Society " in Rossini's "Stabat Mater." This Society has among its members some of the have been for months rehearsing under the direction of Mr. A. Bauer, and it is to be hoped that they will meet with such a reception as will encourage them to continue their efforts to elevate the standard of music among the vocalists of Richmond, and the the citizens generally to enjoy fully this grand music, and will recall the evening so delightfully spent with Theodore Thomas and his orchestra last spring, when the "Choral Union" took part in the superb music of Wagner The Oratorio Society and New York artists will be supported by the Mozart orchestra, reinforced by other performers.

The Sir Moses Montefiore Chedra Kedusha and Benevolent Association, together with the members of the Synagogue K. K. of Israel, gave an entertainment, at which a majority of the members of both associations were present. The entertainment was held the basement of the Synagogue. The Rev. H. Holperin and man Joel, secretary of the Asso-ciation, both made speeches on the condition of the Association and with reference to how the Israelites left Fgypt. Mr. H. Fisher, a member of the Synegogue of Israel, spoke in English with reference to the condition

Mr. Herman Joel's speech made such an impression that after it many per-sons joined the Society. The tables were decorated with all kinds of fruits. wine, &c., and the members enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

THE RICHMOND INSTITUTE. The Clastor Exercises to be Held at the Pire

African Church Te-Morrow Night. The closing exercises of the Richmor Institute will take place at the First African church to-morrow (Monday)

night. The graduates this year are William F. Byers, Noel's, Va.; James B. Cabell, Piney Grove, West Va.; Isaiah E. Johnson, Noel's, Va.; John W. Kirby, Hampton, Va.; Robinson C. Quarles, Louisa Courthouse, Va.; Grandaller, Louisa Courthouse, Va.; Grandaller, Courthouse, Va.; Grandaller, Courthouse, Va.; Grandaller, Courthouse, Va.; Grandaller, Va.; Gra ville L. P. Taliaferro, Christians burg, Va. ; Lewis W. Wales, Gordonsville, Va.; Dabney C. Winston, Tappa-

hannock, Va. Professor J. E. Jones will preach sermon to the students at the First Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The following is the order of exercises for to-morrow night :

Prayer. Salutatory oration—"The Effects of Christianity on Society," Robinson C. Quarles. "Richmond In-stitute's Relation to Africa," John W. Kirby. "The Importance of Learning a Trade," Dabney C. Winston. "Mar-tin Luther," Lewis W. Wales. "The Tendencies of the Present Age," James B. Cabell. "Dr. Watts," Isaiah E. Johnson. "Personal Labor in the Ministry," William F. Byers. Valedictory Oration and Address—"The Scholar's Obligation," Granville L. P. Taliaferro. Address to the graduates by Professor Nahum Hines. Conferring diplomas. Announcement of

prizes. Benediction.
For Tuesday: Meeting of the alumn at 1 P. M.; alumni dinner at 3 P. M.; eration before the alumni, by Rev Richard Spiller, at the Second Baptist

Personals and firiefs.

Mr. J. R. Gill, superintendent of the Male Orphan Asylum, is extremely ill. Methodist Episcopal church will be continued all this week, with additional

The steamer Ariel is now ready for charter to church societies, military and other organizations, day or moonlight, at low rates.

The Atlantic Coast Line will change chedule on next Tuesday. See tim ble in our issue of that day. Rev. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, of

The Dorn-Wiley Opera Company Te-morrow night this company will augurate a season of English opera at

the Richmond Theatre. Miss Wiley is supported by Mr. Richard Golden, and following list of artists: Miss Mur-

The annual session of the Grand Grove of Virginia, United Ancient Orav the 28th, at 10 A. M., at Druids Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Main streets. Officers, members, and representatives are requested to be prompt in attendance. what would become of his little af-

The entertainment heretofore an-nounced for the benefit of the Male Orphan Asylum, to be given to-morrow right, has been indefinitely postponed.

Manchester Notes.

The extended session of the public schools here, which are now being taught as private schools, will close in three weeks. There are two medals to be awarded in the High School—one by drowning herself in Dan river. She handsome West-End Franklin-street wrote off a statement and read it to her Lot, 80 by 150 feet, with large, double ship; the other a gold medal, to be given to the scholar who stands second. The usual diplomas and certificates of remotion will be awarded. It is pro-

probably something more will be heard about the new school-buildings.

A regular meeting of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors will be held to-

and sent to jail for sixty days with labor in the chain-gang. Joseph Buckanana, drunk. Fined William Bullips, unlicensed dog.

Thomas Duke, charged with a feloni ous assault. Sent to the grand jury the first Monday in June, 1885. Bailed in

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY.

er Schools-Washington and Lee and th V. M. I .- Commencement Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, VA., May 22, 1885. Rockbridge is beginning to put on her coustomed summer dress. The aproaching commencement season at our iterary institutions and the busy preparation for the entertainment of the arge number of health- and pleasureseekers that we hope to see at our sum

John Hall, D. D., of New York. Men's Christian Association on Sunday evening. Monday, June 15th, at 6 o'clock P. M., will be the annual regatta, and that night the final celebration of the literary societies. Tuesday, 16th, the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association will meet at 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. respectively, and at 9 P. M. there will union of alumni, and a grand banquet to which a number of distinguished speakers have been invited. On Wed-nesday, 17th, after the usual comoem, written for the occasion by Mrs. largaret J. Preston, will be read by Colonel J. T. L. Preston.

The Virginia Military Institute is moving forward. There has been an increase of twenty-five on the cadet

roll over last year. The corps numbers 150. The fourth class represents nineteen men who will graduato this session. Among the most dis-tinguished is G. D. Letcher, son of the late ex-Governor. Those receiving special literary distinctions at this ses-

CADET SOCIETY. G. D. Letcher, of Virginia, orator's medal; H. W. Holt, Virginia, debater's medal; D. M. Lea, Virginia, declaimer's medal.

DIALECTIC SOCIETY. Albert Howell, Georgia, orator's medal : W. P. Barksdale, Virginia, debater's medal; G. M. Edmonds, Virginia, declaimer's medal.

The Board of Visitors meets June

20th; commencement, June 30th. DANVILLE.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MAY 23, 1885. The tobacco-factory of P. B. Gravely & Co., Mr. Gravely being the surviving partner, was sold yesterday for \$12,000 to Mr. Gravely. At the same time about 12,000 pounds of loose and un-

some of it two years old-were sold to P. B. Gravely & Co., a new firm, at about \$7.25 per hundred. Rev. P. S. Rhodes, of the Christian church, has been holding special services several of the nights of this week, and will continue them the nights of next week. He has recently received seven members. Services have been held in the Methodist church in North Danville the nights of this week, and the results have been most gratifying, as they were at the last writing.

The real estate in the Whitmell dis-

trict of this county has been assessed at an average of \$7.50 per acre.

THE CASWELL (N. C.) TRAGEDY Further Particulars of the Terrible Affair-

Another Singular and Sad Suicide. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. REIDSVILLE, N. C., May 22, 1885. Further particulars have reached here of the terrible tragedy of Thursday, at

Stony Creek, in Caswell. The mes senger came in a wagon and took back three coffins-one for Mr. John N. Pinnix, and for each of the two children. The girl was not dead when the messenger left there this morning at to o'clock, but the doctor said she was ound to die, and the measure was sent for her coffin. The children were not so small as at first reported. The girl was aged twelve, measured four and a balf feet, and the boy was larger. Mr. Pinnix killed them in the yard with the butt-end of an axe. His wife at the time was sitting in the house. She heard the blows and ran to the door, and as her husband saw her he dropped the axe and ran towards the creek. She and a negro man ran after him, but he distanced them and made directly for a As the season is at hand for selecting our fall stock, we will offer special barsig rock that overshadows a very deep hole in the creek. She saw him sink and rise three times. The negro swam in and dragged him out, and he gasped once on the bank and died. His family that his mind was unbalanced, but the fact was never mentioned. Mr. Henry Pinnix, of this place, was at his house on Tuesday, just the day before his death, and says he talked as sensibly as he ever heard him of his busines affairs. Only once he seemed a little

flicted daughter. It was this that was spared. The boy he killed he fairly idolized. Hazell's mill-pond backs up to Stony creek at Mr. Pinnix's house.

f-wondering, when he was gone.

substantial, clever people.

Some days ago Mrs. Matt. Bailey, the wife of a tenant on Colonel Gwynn's field. She even took him to the river and showed him the place at which she intended drowning herself. But she had a spell of the same sort a year or so ago and made the same threats. Howpulling off his clothes at night, but lying on the floor between her bed and the door. He and his son were so fagand she crept her way to the chosen spot in the river, P. J. Young, of May-field township, got her body out. She

Receivers Appointed

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, May 23.—Judge Lawrence to-day, in the Supreme Court, appointed A. B. Chandler and Henry Roseper as receivers of the Postal Tel

CUTICURA. EVERYTHING THAT IS PURIFYING AND BEAUTIFYING CUTI-

egraph and Cable Company.

For cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Di For cleansing the Skin and Scarle Dis-figuring Humors, for allaying Itchins, Burning, and Inflammation, for curing the Erst symptoms of Evzema, Psoriasis, Mile Crust, Scall Head, Seronia, and other in-herited skin- and blood-diseases, CUTICU-RA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICU-RA SOAP, an exquisite Skin-Beautifler, exter-nally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood-Purifler, internally, are infallible.

NAUGHT BUT GOOD.

NAUGHT BUF GOOD.
We have been selling your CUTICURA
REMEDIES for the past three or four years
and have never heard aught but good words
in their favor. Your CUTICURA soap is decidedly the best-selling medicinal soap we
hardle, and is highly prized here for its
soothing and softening effect upon the skin.
J. CLIFTON WHEAT, JR.
Druggist, Winchester, Va.

THE LARGEST SALE.

Ony sales of CUTTUES are as sarge, if not larger than of any medicine we seed; and we assure you that we have never had a single instance in which the purchaser was dissatisfied. As toyour Soap, we can sell no other; everybody wants CUTTUERA.

MILLER & CHAPMAN, Druggists,
Louishana, Mo. SALT RHEUM CURED,
Two of the worst cases of Salt Rheum is ever saw were cured by your CUTICUAN REMEDIES, and their sales exceed those of all other like remedies. I sail very little of any other medicinal Soap than CUTICURA GEORGE A. ANTHONY, Druggist, Kewanee, III.

DRUGGISTS USE THEM.
I am selling the CUTICURA RESERVES and find they are very much liked. I am using them in my own family, and would not be without them.

MES. S. H KEIPER, Druggist, Easton, Pa.

SPEARS WELL. CHARLES W. GRAHAM. Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c. RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by

FOTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Send for "How to Cure Skin-Diseases. GRUBS, PIMPLES, SKIN-BLEM-ISHES, and Baby Humors cured by CUTICURA SOAP. my 24-Su. W&w

AUCTION NALES MONDAY. JAS. MACDOUGALL, 10% A. M., 2205 Main street, bar-fixtures, liquors, &c. GEORGE W. MAYO, 10% A. M., furniture, pianos, &c.

EXCURSION AND BASKET PIC-

The EAST-END BENEFICIAL SOCIETY will give a GRAND EXCURSION AND BASKET FIC-NIC to Mount Pleasant WHIT-MONDAY, May 25, 1885, Passengers can take the 4 P. M. train at the same lates as the morning train. my 24-11\*

Monumental Church Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D., of At-inta, Ga., will preach this (Sunday) corning at II o'clock at the Monumental church.

Cluverius trial and pictures of Clu verius, Judge Atkins, Judge Crump, Colonel Aylett, and others. For sale

Dora Wiley Opera Company, Rich-

Gauze Undershirts, 35 cents; Pepperell Jean Drawers, 47 cents: Linen-Bosom Shirts, 67 cents, .

Merchant Tailors Richmond's favorite comedian, Richard Golden, at Theatre Monday evening, May 25th, in Mascotte. Popular

Haguenot Springs.

sulphur and chalybeate-are said by try. For terms, which will be liberal apply to W. J. McDow st. L.

Dora Wiley at Theatre to-morrow night in a new version of La Mascotte at popular prices, 10c., 15c., 25c., and

of Bon Air Presbyterian church will give a Lawn Party at Bon Air for the benefit of the church. The running of the trains will make it convenient for Richmond people to attend and return ome in good season. The Bon Ale congregation is struggling to make their pastor more comfortable, and is down

"Prince Lorenzo XVII." "Rocco" of his "Mascotte," She was rescued by noble "Pippo," Itera Wiley and Richard Golden play a new version of the story at the Theatre to morrow night. For Sixty Days.

NOWLAN & Co., corner Main and Tenth street. Dora Wiley and Richard Golden Richmond's favorites, Monday, May

A disregard of nature's laws is surto bring ill health and great suffering. Vegetable Nolandine regulates in a natural manner, purifies the blood, and promotes healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels. All drug-

The dead man has a large number of relatives in and out of Caswell, all Richmond Theatre Monday evening. presented by Dora Wiley and Richard

> two-story Brick Dwelling, with all modern improvements, you have lost property? Will be sold on five years'

> of Mascotte at summer prices to-mor-Two Nice Parlor Suits.

Toroge WALNUT CHAMBER SPEES. were sent to us by mistake. The manufacturer directs us to sell these snits for less than they cost to make them. Look at them.

S. W. HARWOOD & SON. He's funny, very, very funny-

the only double West-End Franklinstreet Dwelling, with a large Lot (80 by 150 feet), is for sale by R. B. Chaffin A Co. on five years' time.

cotte at the Richmond Theatre Monday, May 25th. Carriages, Buggies, and Wagons.

I have on hand, of my own manufacture, a fine assortment of Cabrioettes, Victorias, Phaetons, Buggies, Village-Carts, and Business-Wagons, which I will sell at very low prices. Also, a number of second-hand Carriages. Phaetons, and Buggies. Repairing of all kinds promptly done. A call

olicited, W. C. Sa. Street. See Richard Golden's representation of "Recco" in the new version of La

Fred. Johnston's Books Received from C. F. Johnston " A Woman's Temptation," by Charlotte M.

BY the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DENTIFRICE, which will speedily remove in-cipient tartar and sourf. Price, fifty cents a

Parasols, Parasols, Parasols, cheaper than 327 east Broad.

ONILE PILLS are prepared expressly to cure Sick Headache, Nervous Headache, Neuraigia, Nervousness, Paraiysis, Sleepless-ness, and Indigestion, and will cure any ease, no matter how obstirate or long standing the case may be. It has stood the test of years, and proves successful in every case. Sold by all druggists, and sent by mail on receipt of price, \$1 for two boxes, or six boxes for \$2.50. Office, 154 north Howard street, Baltimore, Md.

SMOKE TRIXY CIGARA.

and you can have it by using MEADE & BAKER'S delicious CARDOLIC MOUTH-WASH. It destroys the offensive odor caused

Well, call them wounds.

Mr. Meredith: By what means could they have been made?

Well, they looked like they had been sembling a spoon, except smaller the time of the examination. Here a curette (or rather ear-spoon) was shown by Dr. Beale and passed to the jury.
Mr. Meredith: Were the wounds

The witnesses examined yesterday

The court met at a quarter to 10 o'clock, and soon after Judge Atkins took his sent upon the bench he said: dence with reference to the American Hotel note, and am of the opinion that the note has not been sufficiently identified for its admission. In question like this, where it is sought to implicate the accused by evidence of the acts and secompanying declarations of the decated to the accused, the strictest proof of all the details should be required. In this instance that evidence has not been furnished, and I therefore sustain the objections made by the defence and exclude the paper.'

witness called. He said: I live in Richmond, on Main street. On the 13th home about half-past 10 o'clock and went to bed about 11 o'clock. I went out doors before I went to bed. I heard some one halloo. I heard two squalls. The first one I did not understand. reservoir. I went back in the house and told my wife about it. I went out the reservoir, and I heard some dogs

per. The prisoner said he was not through supper. The prisoner ate Sergeant Hulce summoned me. I cannot remember any one whom I talked to since I was summoned. I never gave my evidence before the Coroner.

prisoner to go up-stairs to dress for the to his aunt, Mrs. Tunstall, who soon afterwards said : " I think Lillian dated committed suicide?

Juror Harrison : Did this sound that

olonel Aylett: What night was

said: "It is easy enough to prove where I was. Everywhere I went I saw people who knew me. I no more saw her in Richmond [on the 13th] than did Mr. Oliver" [the deputy sheriff who accompanied the officers from At King and Queen Courthouse, said

noticed the prisoner's watch-chain and the empty link hanging to it. That night we took a drink and the prisoner smoked a cigar. IN PRAYER. Before he retired that night prisoner

When I read the warrant to him at Mrs. Tunstall's he asked who Mr. Robins was who had sworn it out. amination.

Dr. J. G. Cabell accompanied me, and assisted in the examination and kept a memorandum. We found five marks or wounds on his right hand; umbilicated or pitted wounds, such as would be made by the removal of a Mr. Robins said that no selfish mo-tive had actuated him in swearing out the warrant; that when he began his in-quiries he had no idea it would lead in yarioloid scab.
Mr. Meredith: Were they long They were circular.

Mr. Pollard: He has not said that they were "scratches," Mr. Meredith.

Mr. Meredith: Did I use that word.

AT KING AND QUEEN COURTHOUSE.

livered up the chain and said, "I found

Mr. Meredith : When you told him he ask you for the murder of whom? He did not.

Police Justice. No curiosity car-There was no shrick; no excitement. to us. I would not be able to identify The aunt and brother said, " Tommie

ly circular; two of them were de-Mr. Robins said that he had sworn pressed, or pitted, and they were near about one quarter to one third of an Colonel Aylett: By what might Dr. Cabell enumerated many things by which they might have been made,

morning, upon his recollection and mine, we concluded they were from one fourth to one third of an inch in diamesurement of the hand. In our discussion the question of measurement was THE SHORT CHARM CHAIN.

three marks showing effused blood on dex and middle finger, one between third and fourth finger, one on little

> for him to prove where he was; that he night of March the 18th, when we were

there was none on there." I said there was." I said, I know there was, for I remember seeing it at King and Queen Courthouse. He said, "Oh, I gave if to my brother."

asked him who were the friends he

He did not. Later on he asked for the warrant. "THE MISSING LINK." Here Captain Epps took the watch-

Prisoner's watch and chain and All of the prisoner's personal effects

inscribed within, he had in his pocket-

Yes. When did you see him last?

of the organization and their burial-ground at Oakwood. After the speeches all of the members present went for-ward and offered presents for the bena-fit of the organization and Synagogue.

Factory and Tobacco Sold-Married-Real

sorted tobacco, remnants of old stock-

church, at 8:30 P. M.

lanta, Ga., formerly rector of Monumental church, is in the city, and will preach to-day at that church at 11 A.

tha Porteous, Miss Edith Jennesse. Mr. Charles F. Lang, Mr. James A. Gilbert, Mr. Harry Standish, Mr. Carlos Florentine, Mr. G. Clovey, Miss Lizzie Newman, Miss May Warren. United Ancient Order of Druids.

bable that no public exercises will be A regular meeting of the City School Board will be held Tuesday night, when

The following cases were disposed of vesterday: James Rodgers (colored), charged with stealing one watch of the value of \$6 from W. D. Bowman. Found guilty

the sum of \$300. Kate Finney (colored), assault and battery. Discharged.

mer resorts inspire the county with new life. The school session, considering the general business depression, has been a prosperous one. Washington and prosperous one. University has held its ground well. In the professional schools there are twelve students in civil engineering and twenty-four in the law school. There are eighteen candidates for degrees. Of this number eleven are for Bachelor of Law, two for Bachelor of Arts, two for Master of Arts, two for Civil Engineers, and one for Doctor of Philosophy. The commencement exercises will begin on Sunday, June 14th, with the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. H. Eggleston, D. D., of Baltimore, will deliver the address to the Young

The Cluverius jury has been invited to witness the Mascotte, presented by Richmond's favorites, Dora Wiley, and Richard Golden, Monday evening.

The Baltimore Sunday Timer

of the 24th will contain a sketch of the

mond Theatre. Popular prices: 10c., 15c., 25c., and 50c. Our Leaders. Linen Handkerchiefs, 17 cents; Suspenders, 21 cents; Silk Scarfs, 23 cents;

and the best \$10 Suit in the city. All at 901 Main street. E. B. SPENCE & SON.

prices: 10c., 15c., 25c., and 50c

This popular summer resort will be open June 5th. For health, comfort and economy this summer resort is second to none in the State. The waters some of our most prominent physicians to be as good as any in the coun-

corner Seventh and Main streets.

On Friday evening next the ladies

gains in every article of our splendid stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, and Silverware, and a large portion

25th, in new version of the Masco

farm, in this county, committed suicisle when R. B. Chaffin & Co. sell that

ever, he and his son watched her night and day for two weeks, the husband not and Richard Golden, in a new version

See Miss Dora Wiley in the Mas-

Bræme (Seaside), 20c.; "Diana of the Crossways," a novel, by George Meredith (Franklin Square), 20c.; Harper's Weekly and Bazar, 10c, each, BEAUTIFULLY WHITE TEETH ENSURED

SMOKE TRIXY CIGARS. DR. C. W. BENSON'S CELERY AND CHAM-

Lawns, Lawns, in all styles and pualities, at D. & E. MITTELVORFER'S, 537 cast Broad.

by diseased gums and decayed teeth, and speedily restores them to a healthy condi-tion. Price, fifty cents a bottle. Read MITTELDORFER's new advertis-